

The Fisherman & Farmer.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Fisherman & Farmer Publishing Co.

PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR.

DISASTERS ON THE RAIL.

Fatal Collision On the Baltimore and Ohio Road.

Three Men Instantly Killed and Five Injured.

Two freight trains on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were in collision near Cochran's Mills, fifteen miles from Pittsburgh, about 10:15 o'clock the other morning. Both trains were almost completely demolished and three men were killed and five others injured. The killed and injured are:

Harry Bell, fireman, residing at Grafton, West Virginia, killed instantly.
William Peddeman, fireman, of Wheeling, West Virginia, killed instantly.
Another man, name unknown, was buried under the wreck.

Peter Goff, brakeman on train, had his right arm and thigh broken; his head was badly cut and left leg fractured.

Thomas Gates, engineer, Glenwood, had his head cut above the ear, and the ear so badly lacerated that it hung by shreds. One of his toes was so badly mashed that it had to be amputated.

Frank Applebee, engineer, residence Glenwood; slightly cut about the top of the head.
Thomas L. McCann, fireman, residence Hazlewood; had a scalp wound on the top of his head.

There appear to have been no orders issued as to which train was to lay over at Finleyville for the other to pass. The trains were running at a high rate of speed, and as they rounded a curve near Cochran's Mills they came into view too late to be checked. An instant later they came together with a terrible crash. Both locomotives were lifted from the rails and thrown to one side completely wrecked. The cars were all derailed and smashed to pieces, and the debris piled up high around the locomotives. The main track was run up for a considerable distance and blocked.

There was not a moment's warning, and both crews were caught in the wreck. Three of the trainmen were buried from sight and almost instantly killed. The others were held prisoners in the confused mass, and were extricated with difficulty. Peddeman's body was taken to Wheeling and the injured were brought to Pittsburgh.

It is claimed by the company that the accident was caused by the telegraph operator at Finleyville failing to deliver the orders.

Two freight engines collided on the Shamokin and Lewisburg branch of the Reading Railroad, near Milton, Penn., the same morning. The accident happened on a bridge crossing the Susquehanna Canal. The concussion was so great that both locomotives were thrown from the bridge into the canal, twenty feet below. Some ten or fifteen cars were also wrecked, some of which were piled up on the engines. The bridge was badly damaged. The advices do not state whether or not any person was injured.

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE long-continued shoemakers' strike in Philadelphia has ended.

THE National Convention of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers has just been held in New York.

THE Baldwin Locomotive Works are making fifteen locomotive engines a week, and employ 2,700 men.

It is estimated that 36,675,000 yards of silk ribbon, equivalent to about 22,700 miles, have been made in Paterson, N. J., during the past year.

TWENTY warrants were served in Cohoes, N. Y., recently, on persons charged with violating the law in respect to employing children in factories.

PATERSON, N. J., turns out \$100,000,000 worth of finished silk goods annually, and Swiss manufacturers and workmen are being driven out of the business in consequence.

THE Canadian Federated Labor Committee is making an extended investigation into the condition of persons employed in Canada in the agricultural, mining, lumbering and fishing industries.

A CONVENTION of the brass-workers of the United States at present members of the Knights of Labor is about to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of forming a national district.

A NEW rubber shoe manufactory, with ample capital and to employ 1,000 hands, is to be built in Naugatuck, Conn. New York capitalists are back of the enterprise, and the factories to be used will be ready for occupancy next spring.

A STATE convention of workmen has been called to meet in Staunton, Va., on Jan. 26, 1883. The object of the convention is declared to establish a State bureau of labor statistics, to abolish the convict contract plan, to consider the public school system with a view to its greater efficiency and other measures of interest to working people.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

THE new oratorio of "Ruth" has won great success in England.

CAMPANINI, the celebrated opera singer, is making a tour through the United States.

MISS LILLIAN OLCOTT will be seen in a new comedy by Sardou next year. It is said that she is to pay \$15,000 for it.

LUCCA is soon to sing in Vienna. Her voice is said to be as good as ever, and her acting has always been the best to be seen on the operatic stage.

CHURCH music in New York city, a local journal states, employs not far from 2,000 organists and vocalists, whose annual salaries amount to at least \$350,000.

ONE of the scenes in "The Soggarth," the new Irish play, will be a Glen by moonlight, with real water effects, and a road down which the hero rides a horse at full speed.

JULIA GAYLORD, the opera singer, is going to try the dramatic stage next season. English authors have written two new plays for her. She will start in the British provinces.

MR. SYDNEY ROSENFELD has completed a three-act comedy, "A Doubtful Question," and has arranged with the Lyceum Theatre, New York, for its production at an early date.

It is said that Gillette's dramatization of Haggard's "She," shortly to be produced at Niblo's, New York, will eclipse in spectacular effects anything seen of late years on the stage.

WESTERN TRAGEDIES.

Three Persons Killed in an Attempt to Arrest a Thief.

White Prisoners Stabbed by Indians in a Montana Jail.

Deputy Marshal Frank Dalton and J. R. Cole crossed from Arkansas into the Cherokee Nation the other morning, to arrest a horse thief and whisky peddler named Smith, who, they were told, was at a tent on the Alexander place, about a mile and a half from Fort Smith. Arriving at the tent, Cole rode upon one side, and Dalton on the other. Seeing a man at the door of the tent, Dalton inquired for Smith, who rushed out, pistol in hand. Dalton said: "Don't shoot; I want no trouble." But Smith fired, shooting him in the left breast, inflicting a mortal wound.

Dalton said: "I am killed," and fell from his horse with the hammer of his pistol caught at half cock. Cole shot Smith as he turned to re-enter the tent. Then a woman ran out with a child in her arms, and a man named Dixon followed her. Cole, who had dismounted, stepped backward, but his spur catching in a tent cord, he tripped and fell. Dixon then fired at him before he could rise, putting a ball through his overcoat, and as he rose shot him through the right breast. Cole tried to shoot him, but the woman caught his Winchester. Quickly jerking loose, however, he fired, shooting Dixon in the shoulder.

He then backed to a tree, and a regular fight followed, in which the wife of Dixon was accidentally killed, and two bullets were put through Cole's coat and the bark was peeled off the tree behind which he was sheltered. Finding a chance to escape Cole hurried away on foot, his horse having run off during the fight, and when he had gone a short distance a man came out of the tent, and approached Dalton, who was badly wounded, and heedless of his piteous appeals for his life, fired two bullets into his head, causing instant death. Smith died from his wounds at three o'clock in the afternoon. Dixon is now in the United States jail hospital.

Lowrey, the man who finished up Dalton, is still at large, but will probably be captured, as all of the marshal's force are in pursuit and are scouring the country for him, and every effort will be made to catch him, as it is becoming too hot for deputy marshals in the Indian Territory.

Terrible Scene in a Jail.

Early the same morning three Sioux Indians named Finger-Nail, Sitting-in-Front, and Pete Matthews, confined in the county jail at Glendive, Montana, for horse stealing, made an attack on two white prisoners. Their weapons were table knives, a pair of scissors, and common chairs with which the jail was supplied. After inflicting mortal wounds on one of the white prisoners, Finger-Nail and Sitting-in-Front hanged themselves in their cells with their bunk straps. They were assisted by the other Indian, Pete Matthews, who, after they committed the deed, tried to butt his brains out against the wall of the cell, but was secured and ironed by Sheriff Tuttle and several other persons. The two Indians who hanged themselves stabbed themselves all over their bodies before resorting to hanging.

Francisco Salamo, an Italian, who was confined on a charge of burglary, was stabbed in several places, and the county physician did not expect him to live until morning. The other prisoner, L. H. Tuck, was stabbed and pounded over the head with chairs in the hands of the Indians. He regained consciousness late in the afternoon, and only remembered that the Indians attacked him with knives, after which he became unconscious. The doctor says he will recover with proper care.

These Indians tried to starve themselves to death several months ago, and after that remarked that they would not live to be tried for horse stealing. The prisoners appeared jolly and contented the previous evening when the janitor made his rounds. They were allowed too much liberty, neither one of the cells being locked, only the outside door of the cage. They had access to all the cells, and the Indians waited until they thought the white prisoners were sound asleep.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

A GRAND "sheep-shearing" will be held at Chicago in the spring.

A PROFESSORSHIP of horticulture has been founded at Cornell University.

THE official report numbers the sheep in the United States at 45,000,000.

THE Texas cotton crop will probably be 1,244,000 bales—a little less than last year.

FIVE hundred and two of the students at Ann Arbor University are sons of farmers.

THERE is to be a great Poultry Show at Madison Square Garden New York, December 14 to 21.

WHEN the smokestack of the Allentown (Penn.) Tread Mill is completed it will be 227 feet high, the loftiest in the United States.

A VERA CRUZ paper estimates that the storm of October 15 and 16 caused \$10,000,000 damage on the Gulf coast of Mexico. The injury to crops was very great.

MRS. MART HOLCOMBER, of Brady Island, Neb., cleaned out a den of snakes on her farm last week, killing forty of the reptiles. The only weapon she used was a stout club.

THERE are in the metropolitan district of London, twenty-two cemeteries, with a total area of 2,000 acres, and it is estimated that the land so utilized represents a capital of \$1,350,000.

THE largest Swedish Lutheran Church in America is the one just completed at Minneapolis. It will accommodate 5,000 persons. Evangelist Moody has been asked to preach at its opening.

VERY OLD PEOPLE.

CHESLEY HEAL, of Searsmont, Me., is said to be 108 years old.

AT Santa Rosa, Mexico, lives James James, an American, who is 135 years old. He is still able to outwalk many men in the prime of life.

AN old Indian fighter still lives in the person of Doc Blodgett, of Sabetha, Kas. He was born in 1780.

MRS. SARAH ROCKWOOD, of Courtland, N. Y., was 102 years of age on November 7. Mrs. Rockwood's memory is wonderful, and she reads the newspapers and appears greatly interested in public affairs.

MRS. B. NEEDHAM, of Bristol, Vt., is 92 years old, yet she is taking the Chautauqua literary course and expects to receive her diploma. She still does her own dressmaking and housework, and is in excellent health.

THE Massachusetts election brought out some aged voters. Among them Stephen P. Irwin, of Southbridge, 91 years of age; Ezra D. Whitaker, of North Adams, 91; Oliver Watson, of Great Barrington, 92, and Edward Shannon, of Pittsfield, 98.

THE NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

A MONUMENT erected to the memory of Tillie Smith, the servant girl who was murdered by Janitor Titus, was unveiled at Hackettstown, N. J.

MORE than 30,000 people, among them Governor Hill, witnessed the football game for the College championship between eleven from Yale and Harvard Universities, in New York, on Thanksgiving Day. Yale won by a score of seventeen to eight for Harvard.

COMPLETE returns give Cook, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in New York, a plurality of 16,837. The Henry George Labor vote is 69,778, and the Prohibition vote 42,051.

FRANCOIS RADOUX, a lieutenant in the army of the First Napoleon, has just died at Portland, Me., aged 97.

South and West.

THE Mayor and members of the City Council of Lincoln, Neb., have been fined various sums for disobeying an injunction issued by the United States Circuit Court. The city fathers were put under arrest until the fines had been paid.

COPIOUS rains have at last broken the drought which has prevailed in a large section of Illinois for five months.

LABOR troubles in the Louisiana sugar districts have culminated in a serious riot. At Thibodaux two white guards were fired upon in ambush and both badly wounded. Many of the colored men in Thibodaux were thereupon driven from town by vigilantes, and some of them—the estimates varying from ten to twenty-five—were killed or wounded.

FIVE vessels were wrecked near Chicago in a gale.

MRS. SALT, a resident of Lawrence, Kan., refused to take food of any kind for four weeks and then died.

THE Anarchist Defense Committee of Chicago have definitely arranged to have their five dead associates buried in one plot of ground, 3,000 square feet, in Waldheim Cemetery.

POLICEMAN HANSEN, who was one of the victims of the bomb at the riot in Chicago, has become insane from his injuries. His leg has been amputated twice.

THE local election in Atlanta, Ga., was won by the anti-Prohibitionists, after an exciting canvass. Many women appeared at the polls and urged the voters, both white and black, to vote the "dry" ticket. The "wet" ticket won, however, by about 1,000 majority. Two years ago the Prohibitionists carried the city by a majority of 228. The Prohibition leaders this year were United States Senator (Colquitt) and Editor H. W. Grady; the anti-Prohibition leaders were United States Senator Brown and E. P. Howell, Mr. Grady's partner. A majority of the colored vote went for the "wet" ticket.

UNUSUALLY cold weather has already visited the Northwest. At St. Vincent, Minn., the thermometer was 22 degrees below zero; Bismarck, Dakota, 16 below, and Cheyenne, Wyoming, 10 below.

Washington.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commissioners conduct their business sitting in a row upon a platform, like a row of judges.

TOTAL number of post-offices in the United States on June 30, 1887, was 55,157.

VALUE of the gold deposited in the United States mints during the past fiscal year was \$83,416,779; of silver, \$47,756,918.

Foreign.

THE Government of New South Wales offers a reward of \$125,000 for any process which will exterminate rabbits. The little animals have become a great pest throughout Australia and New Zealand.

A REVOLUTION which started recently in Guatemala, Central America, has been overthrown. The rebels were defeated after a two hours' fight, and five of their officers—a colonel and four lieutenants—were captured and shot.

THE St. Petersburg police have captured an armed band of nihilists after a desperate resistance.

A MONSTER raft is about to be towed by a steamer from Halifax, N. S., to New York. The raft is 585 feet long, sixty-two feet wide, and thirty-seven feet deep, and weighs 9,000 tons.

THIRTEEN more passengers of the Dutch steamer Scholtan, sunk in a collision in the English Channel, were saved, increasing the list of saved to 102 out of a total of 214.

LORD DALHOUSIE and his wife died within six hours of each other a few days since in Havre. They had just returned from a visit to America, where they were well known. Lord Dalhousie was Secretary of State for Scotland during Gladstone's last administration.

CHOLERA still prevails in an epidemic form in Chili.

OWING to the non-arrival of expected supplies many of the men with Stanley's expedition in Africa have died of starvation.

THOMAS POTTEE, a young American, has been killed in a duel near Paris with a Frenchman, who was wounded in the ankle.

THE roof of the new and incomplete Masonic Hall in Ottawa, Ont., was crushed in and the structure completely wrecked by a heavy snow fall.

THE POSTOFFICES.

Annual Report of the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

THE annual report of First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson shows that the number of post offices established during the past fiscal year was 3,013, a decrease of 439 as compared with the number established the previous year, and that the number of offices discontinued was 1,500, an increase of 380 over the number discontinued during the year ended June 30, 1885. The increase in the whole number of Post offices was, therefore, smaller than for the previous year, having been only 1,544, as compared with 2,362 for the year ended June 30, 1883.

THE whole number of postoffices in operation on June 30, 1887, was 55,157. Appointments of Postmasters were made during the year, as follows: On resignations and commissions expired, 6,863; on removals and suspensions, 2,584; on deaths of Postmasters, 589; on establishment of new offices, 3,043; total number of appointments made during the year, 13,079—a net decrease of 9,670 as compared with last year.

As a result of the annual adjustment of Postmasters' salaries, which took effect July 1, 1887, 23 offices of the third class were reduced to the fourth class, and 2 offices of the fourth class were assigned to the third class, leaving 2,356 Presidential offices in operation at the beginning of the present fiscal year, an increase of 92 over the number reported the previous year.

THE number of money order offices in operation June 30, 1887, was 7,745, an increase of 481 over the number reported the previous year. The largest increase in any State during the fiscal year was sixty-four in Kansas.

WISE WORDS.

He who can surpass a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

A child is the brightest ray in the sunshine of a parent's heart.

Mind is power. Educated mind is intelligent, intensified power.

The seeds of love can never grow but under the warm, genial influence of kind feelings and affectionate manners.

The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do evil.

The most influential parents are those who know how to share the enjoyments of their children.

We blame Fortune for not visiting us, whereas in many cases the fault lies at our own doors in doing nothing to invite her in.

Experience is a good school, but it keeps us too long, and the tuition bills are too costly for a fellow who is in a hurry for a diploma.

A moderate understanding, with diligent and well-directed application, will go much farther than a more lively genius attended with that impatience and inattention which too often accompany quick parts.

Though years bring with them wisdom, yet there is one lesson the aged seldom ever learn, namely, the management of youthful feelings. Age is all head, youth all heart; age reasons, youth is under the dominion of hope.

Kind words produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is. They soothe and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use them in such abundance as they ought to be used.

A Museum of Religion.

Parisians who, in these latter days, at least, are not remarkable for the depth or fervor of their religious feelings, are about to have a museum of religions. The founder of this remarkable and interesting institution is a M. Guimet. The building is in the Græco-Roman style of Architecture, and with its pillared porticoes, its rotundo, its columns, and its caryatides, looks like an ancient temple. It is situated near the Trocadero, at a corner of the Avenue d'Jena. The edifice has been constructed after designs which were taken from the last mosaics discovered at Pompeii. The religions of Greece and Rome are most strongly represented, and in the northern gallery is an atrium which is to contain the altar of a pagan divinity copied from an original model. In the lateral galleries will be exhibited objects appertaining to the religions of Egypt, India and China. In a garden attached to the building there is to be placed a large conservatory and a pond containing plants consecrated to religious uses. It is stated that the museum will be opened to the public in a few weeks. — London Telegraph.

A Uruguay Dairyman.

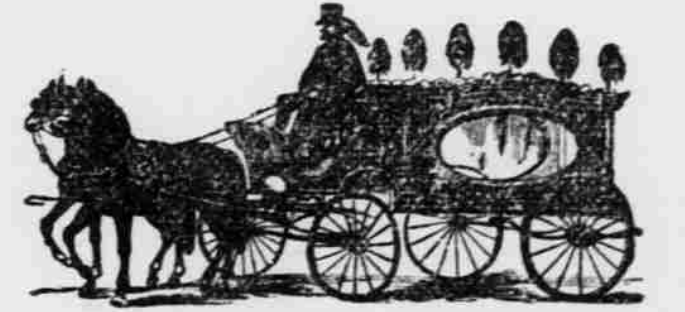
One of the curious customs is the manufacture of butter. The dairyman pours the milk warm from the cow into an inflated pig or goat skin, hitches it to his saddle by a long lasso, and gallops five or six miles into town with the milk sack pounding along on the road behind him. When he reaches the city his churning is over, the butter is made, and he peddles it from door to door, dipping out the quantity desired by each family with a long wooden spoon. — Harper's Magazine.

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